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WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1875.

We have rarely heard a speech as ship as to commit suicide to defeat its | the white race.

in the United States Senate during does he think it quite right, quite just, negro that inspired us? Nor, sir; but the debate upon the resolution pro- quite patriotic to have imposed on a we could not eradicate our convicposing to admit the negro Pinethack brave and generous people a ourded that the posing to admit the negro Pinethack that they would surrender their lives could not surrender all that was high to change the guage, for the reason as a member of that body from the and all that is dearer than life sooner and noble and valuable to the mad that he was a Stockholder in the come State of Louisians. General Rand that bear? Does the Senator think idea of negro supremacy in the South. pany. It is also asserted, says the som's speech consists of two parts, first that such a sacrifice of the white peoand Judge Byonin were opposed to the ern people from the many charges Let me inform the Senator that the the proud sons of fathers and mothers the opinion was rendered. If these back to the seat claimed by him. After lent, Pearson and Bynum opposed, ators openly declare that "it must be

Court would then have stood two and | tion it will compare tavorable with the two. It Judge Bynum was absent, most celebrated erations that have and Judge Rodman sitent, was t not been preserved to us either from an-, fittle indelicate for Judges Reade | cient or modern times. The simple and Settle to take upon themselves to object of the orator seems to have decide so important a question? If been to lay before the country a full the Constitution of Nerth Carolina had and alm statement of the whole cause congut it advisable for two Judges of of quarrel-or rather, to give all the the Supreme Court to declare the law, reasons that could be a iduced to show why was the number of its members why there is no further cause of quartempted at any time by a civilized a creased from three to five? Two as rel, between the North and South: and it is to be regretted that a copy of moral allegiance to the opinion of If the statements, concerning the the speech could not be placed in the manner in which this decision was possession of every family in both male, be true, the sooner the Supreme sections of the country? We have these threatened and probable evils Court of North Carolina can be record road the greater portion of it over, and structed, the better it will be for us, I find nothing which should not meet And we say this regardless of any feel- the applical of the most projudiced ing upon the gauge question, solely and unreasoning partisan, if he still looked to anarchy or chaos as their b cease of the desire we have to see have the smallest particle of love of desperate deliverance from negro the Concis of our State not only above country, veneration for its past, or supremacy. They feared too wrong doing, but above the suspicion hope for its future, left in his selfish General Ransom's speech in full, there capitating that awful crisis. On the IF THE SELVE N ASSESSED AT - are portions of it which we feel we need that the determined with the

They refused to declare Kellogg the lion. Is it not enough that our recent legal Governor of Louisiana, but passal a resolution "that the action of the war was over; we lie opinion of the world to believe that slaves are now our political equals; shad made peace; we wished to be that we have been "steeped in poverty that our "utmost to the very lips;" that our "utmost to the very lips; that our "utmost to the very lips; that our "utmost to the very lips;" that our "utmost to the very lips; that our "utmost to the very lips; that our "utmost to the very lips;" that our "utmost to the very lips; that our "utmost to the very lips; that our "utmost to the very lips;" that our "utmost to the very lips; the very K llogg is the Executive, and the peo-ful of secrow? And still we have have been too generous to charge him discovery and conquest of this continproved." In other words they en- we can make unless it be base and ab- jury of both, against the white man. not do this. We will not consent to determined—pursued with fidelity but scribed people who for eighty years upon the Potomac and the Susque-

speech will hardly most inordinate sentiments and feelings of education but we have a sentiment born with us, these four years of hostile and conexpectation. As an argument in the and association? Will you thrust coeval with human creation, running fronting war by men threatening dis- lines of battle were drawn in front of housiana case it compares unfavor. The Persian hosts, and tear through every age and felt in every union, men trying to tear down the from them the images impressed there clime—a sentiment as inerad cable as Government, by men shedding oceans superior in number, confronted the ably with others. Mr. Johnson's by our fathers and our mothers? Will life, as inexorable as fact, as perma- of blood, I present to you eighty years thin line of the Greeks, and the great vi ws on the third term and his re- you enter the chambers of the mind, nent as nature, as strong as the attrac- of our devotion to the country. I fear with the city was that the discenfl chons on Grant and Sheridan will to uproof its convictions and strike tion of gravity, as invincible and irre- show you these houses builded by our sion between the two generals might from its tablets the very memory of pressible as the flow of the tides or fathers. I walk this Capitol, and as I cause defeat and ruin. Just before long cherished opinions? No. Sena- the revolution of the seasons-that enter the Rotunda I see four pictures the battle commenced, the historian The Times says the speech is nomitors, this must be the work of time, the white race is the leading, progressial illustrating Southern history. As I go says, from either wing of the Greek nally on Grant's course regarding slow process of experience. The hulouisman, but is really on the course man head and heart are not material; This is not prejudice of race. It is Capital I see the statue to the Father proaching in fro t of their troops, and achievements of Andrew Johnson you cannot charge them as you do the pride of race, character of race, dig- of his Country, with that immortal in and simultaneously reaching the the same unending stream of disjoint- Capitol. God has planted in them his arbitrary habit of the mind or the The Herald says the speech will Do not drive the South to the terrible from the beginning, and always main-

How long can the North survive the Sir, I det y that this is so. slavery and ruin of the South? This Of its limbs and bedy paralyzed and history—no man can take up back the waves to the sea the morning there. I love her people and I am with decaying the genus of ancient the map of the habitable globe gun and the twilight cannon will can be them I see them at home. I see them ANDREW JOHNSON, Says Don, de- Greece was taxed to invent the most to-day and fail to see the proof of that name; and there is not a gallant in Louisians. I see them in Texas. I e said attending the Democratic can- cruel and appropriate punishment for this assertion. Look at the atlas of tar on the proud decks of your Navy know them in Virginia. I am in the cas—of course. Andrew does not make one of that organization; he believe to the unhappy from was the larger to have the dead body of his the long vistas of all the generations remember the name and honor the pahe gs to the Johnson party, and is in victim chained to his own living limbs | that have gone before as; consider the triot who defeeded them in this Cham-Perpetual cancus. We remember and to carry the frightful burden Assyran, the Babylonian, the Greek, ber and the other end of the Capitol. when the Johnson party was larger wherever he moved. The hendly was the Roman, the English, the French, I repeat again, I would impair no then new, and included, besides Au- ed and secure distributed found relif are known in history; consider well all teet him faithfully in every right sedrew himself, Lew Campbell and Wal- only in death by contagion from the the nations of the earth and all the cured to him by the Constitution, and lace Warden. The party got a good mortified corpse to which he was fast races of men, and tell me if you find especially by the thirteenth, fourdeal of constitutional law from a dim- ened. And such would be the fate, civilization, art, science, colightened teenth, and fifteenth amendments. I ijohn, and swing round a circle, waved the just fate, of the Northern States if government, happy society, law, or would protect him in his liberty, his flags and things. It was the waved they should persist in the unnatural der, progress, or true humanity among citizenship, his right to vote. I would flags and things. It was the most and unhallowed work of eru hing out any but the white race. The Persians go further, and educate him and comfortable compact httle party ever the liberties of the South and extin- we e white, the Creeks were white, elevate him to the high position

They say, "Suppose it should not be his yet much to learn of south- More; the great scholars, the great condition; and I would oppose and deharmonious? What then." Dread ern character if he for one moment captains, the great poets, the great nource any man or any party who imagines that under the impressorators, the painters, the sculptors, would undertake to proscribe him and character that should attach to a Senasion of passion or delusion they would the inventors to whom we are indebt- deny him these rights and privileges. tor of my country, let me assure the The New York Graphic says General Tracey, one of Beecher's lawyers.

charged at the head of his column. charged at the head of his column on wrong, to mitigate a temporary e il, children of Israel, and also the conmany a bloody field, and after the bat- or to gratify a prejudice and resent- querors of the earth, the philosophers, fully to do full and complete justice to honor. The very memory of the name

success, as to annihilate everything of | With these lights before us was it

believe were in any sense fitted for the ignorance, and all the rays of civiliza- fathers have certainly handed down to rights and privileges.

at the danger which, like some mighty avalanche, was thus in a moment suswith all sincerity regarded it as the people not entirely dissolved from all mankind. But, sir, they never proby the certain and purposed destrucmuniments of law, society, civilization, deeply that these terrible curses would bility of any revisal of the popular judgment thus embodied in the organic law of the Republic. And in perfect They determined to respect the rights of the black man, to cultivate his to promote his welfare, to elevate him and by countenance and support up to truth; it is illustrated in the acts of an act of cruel proscription sgainst in each succeeding generation for one State Legislatures, the resolves of the white people of the South? You hundred years a line of statesmen,

I regret to say what was the fate of lashed Mazeppa hand and foot to the shadow of your civilization to the

country entired endure with one-half | I say no men can read the world's those stones he planted there beat other place. Everything I have it

back again, although bereft of Lew tend its mortal fetters around voir Saxons, the Norman, the Swiss, the him by the hand and lift him up and and Wallace. It is a solemn time proud steps and bring down both to a Germans, the Russians, the Franks, the sustain him. I would never oppress

SENATOR HANSON'S SPECCH. onistic to negro suffrage and citizen- period of human life have belonged to dinate their rights, their attainments, inspires me with higher and purer dethat Judge Redman gave no opinion Marr W. Ransom, recently delivered I ask the Senator, if he so believes, the unquenced resentment against the fixed and settled.

brave and generous people a burden tions, we could not falsify history, we tion on the part of the Republicans of Sentinel, that Chief Justice Pearson and elaborate vindication of the South would have been right? I cannot believe he does.

Sentinel that Chief Justice Pearson and Hampden; he countrymen of the South would have been right? I cannot believe he does.

Washington, Webster and Story; the sins, stained with barbarism, and change. Indeed, we learn that Judge brought against them, and second, an proposition to bestow suffrage and who had cherished and preserved lib-Byaum was not in Raleigh at the time argument against the right of Pinch. citizenship upon four millions of erty and law and honor with their history, he said: human beings just emerging lives and with every sacrifice for Perhaps there is something in the things be true, as the Court consists of a careful perusal of it we are not surtot the first qualification or requisite der all the heritages and the memories justifies this frightful suspicion and from slavery, and known to possess thousands of years could not surren history of this Southern people that five members, its decision was made prised that the speech created a sea- for the proper discharge of that high- and the lessons of their own race, and fills the minds of Secators with alarm up by only two Judges ; Rodman sis sation and that northern tadical Sens est power, did shock the moral sense look to the dark land of the sun for and dread. That eaunot be, For they and the patriotic emotion of the their rulers and exemplars. They are the children of the brave English Southern people to their deepest saw Europe, the country of white ancestors who, for love of civil and foundations. They could not realize men, radiant with civilization and religious liberty, left the shores of cision. If Judge Bynum was present, The Richmond Enquirer says: "A the fact that the intelligent, virtuous, learning and beauty. They saw Amer- Europe and settled the New World and Judge Rodman refused to take more chaborate or exhaustive argu- and patriotic people of the North ica, his home in the New World, any part, we do not see how any deciment could not have been made, while ment could not have been made, while of the ballot and the higher da- Christian glory; and they could but to establish American Independence, ties of popular rulers to a class of per- see Africa in its dark and arid night, and to frame this grand and magnifisous who no one was insane enough to unbroken in successive barbarism and cent government. Their illustriou-

for the exercise of these inestimable tion for five hundred years battling them the passion of liberty and the around its coast and not able to pene - principle of Constitutional freedom The Southern people were appalled trate its dense and deathly deserts a We have inherited it for eight hund mile from the shore. Could we hest- red years from our ancestors; but tate, ought we have hesitated about those ancestors have not transmitted We resolved to be just, to be kind, treasons. In the Euglish heart the to be humane to the black man, to spirit of conspiracy never found a respect his equal rights before the genial home. It is the growth law, to give him every opportunity for other soils. But have not recenimprovement and advancement; but events, you will say, furnished reasonnever, never to give up to him the able grounds for these apprehensions proud inheritance of our race, the love of a secret colossal organization hostile ministration of justice, the lights of South just emerged from a gigantic knowledge, the virtues of our fathers, | war which menaced the very existence and all the inestimable blessings of a of the Union? That is very true; bu-Christian civilization. Far from it- remember that it was open, bold, de- thing. The Iron Mountain and the curring your censure for this, we are gant war-threatened for years, pre- Little Rock and Fort Smith roads are shall report to the next General Assementitled to your commendation. In claimed here, published to the world; your mistaken policy of reconstruction | declared by the press, from the pulyou struck down the white race and pit and the hustings; the opinion of you exaited the black. In your mankind and the blessings of Heaven | Those who have money are now willing amendments to the Constitution there are no discriminations against the lives of a people offered to black man, but there were and are vindic to its jusi e. It was no cruel exclusions, impediments, disa- concealed, hidden mysterious maskbilities on the white man. You dis ed conspiracy. Had it been, never, modation, and so in everything. most patriotic fidelity to stand by the qualified from holding office, and vot- never could it have enlisted the devoshould be derelect in our duty not to rethe reaches of the Schale, in the rest of produce, it only to about the reaches been imposed by power upon them, having ever held any public office its shrine. Its purposes were spoken certain the condition and prospects of ing road, property and franchises, including the reachest of the merits and to give the new departures from the condition and prospects of ing road bed, superstructure, equiphave placed themselves, as the Savan- of the whole by the strength and the great original the fairest trial and of trust and honor had sided the re- here; they were never concealed or the most favorable test which the life bellion. This disabling clause include denied. Its councils were in the light the fruit crop, and, as far as it has ment and all its real and personal of the country could bear. They saw ed all the experienced, trusted, able of heaven. Its lines of battle stretch learned, the prospects have not been estate; and said deed or deeds, when men of the South who had administ ed across the continent. Brave heart better for years. The peach tree, the Register's office in Rowsu county, tered her governments. It left the in broad day were its defenses, and throughout northern, middle and its registration in that county hands of the inexperienced, embarras- of a pure and patriotic people. Are western New York, notwithstanding small be deemed an effectual and suffdesigning and corrupt men. See what that the people who possess them will immense power you placed in the descend from that high estate, and healthy and vigorous, with a prospect ter the same in any other county, any hands of four militous of blacks in the forgetful of all duty, resort to the low-Southern States. Is there any pro- est practices of cowardice and crime? of a good yield the coming year. the political rulers of their former ment : if you will reflect upon the masters. Senators, when you put the character of the people whom you dechains and fetters of your disabling nounce, their history, their associa- which provides for the submission of newspapers of the largest circulation clause upon the white men of the tions, the language they speak, their the question "Convention, or no Con- Sec. 3. That if the Governor and South and excluded them from partici- great ancestors, their brotherhood with vention" to the people next August. said Armfield and Robinson shall purpation in the Government and invest- you for nearly a century, and their and powers and privileges of the citi- calumny. Do you, car you, believ-The history of that period attests its zen unimpaired, did you not commit that a people from whom have sprung

> and bravely; but the war was over; we concern and a Christian humanity for liberties and its glory?

The reply to the apparent assumpthe North that the Southern people are still dangerous to the peace of the country-that they are a band of trai-

popular assemblies, and the common expression of the people and the press.

The waite people of the Southern people in incomplete the southern

And yet you call now upon the pubgroes of the South, whom your fath | American freemen, educated, virtuous, exhibited no capacity for civil govern- devoting our energies, our patriotism, given political supremacy, political not quite as manly, as that in which advantage, political rank over a pro- we were engaged a few years ago

had fought with yours at Bunker Hill, | Senators this is wrong. Before God could array against four years of civil | meident in history occurs to me now wer, against four years of alienation, which I do not know that I have thought good woman under the sun who would and prejudice," but we all have in our four generations of patriotic, unselfish, of for twenty years. I remember respect us for a moment if we would hearts kindly, anxious solicitude, deep illustrious devotion to the nation, its the story, told I think by Thucydides, of the two Greek generals who had not The Tribune says Mr. Johnson's Will you penetrate our hearts and the black man.

Yet, Senators, here to day, in the undertake to oradicate from them the Sir, we have no prejudice of race, face of all that may be said about tary feud separated them. The Percentre impulsively seized each other's hands and exciaimed - 1 remember the old Greek words-"Let

act of patriotism.' They buried their anger; and why cannot you and I, the North and the bloody successors to their crimes. stricked from the brightness of the dred years. I was raised there; I was pages of American history. As long as educated there, I hardly know of any hink-I know it is their sentiment.

In reply to Senator Edmun !- allu-

ion to General Lee, Senator Ransom I was not present when the discussion took place between my friend, the Senator from Georgia (Mr. Gordon), and the distinguished Senator from Vermont, (Mr. Edmunds), I did not hear the Senator when he alluded to the name of General Lee. I regret that organized, and we are glad to see it gui-hing her yet vital sparks. The the Romans were white, their con- of all the duties and capacities of I did not and for a very different Mr. President, can never give me any when the Johnson party retires for consultation. The galleries see it go out and experience breathless awe.—

They say, "Suppose it should not be a solution of the second of the second

their capacities, their prestiges to the votion to my country. It elevates me colored man. On this subject my con- above sectional lines, it lifts me over victions are firmly fixed-immutably local and temporary prejudices, it animates me to embrace the nation in the sentiment of patriotism, and it commands me to be constant in laboring to unite the American people. Far rom feeling any mortification at the Senator's allusion, I thank him for presenting to my mind an image of trans-

> to excite my highest aspirations for did not render to that grand impersonation of courage, dignity, virtue, and manly and Christian grace the homage of a soldier's respect. It was my fortune at Appomattox Court-house to see General Lee and General Grant side by side. That scene can never fade from my memory. 1 see them now as they then stood. I remember both—the one for his majestic serenity magnanimity in victory; qualities which if exercised by the American people, would long since have restored every heart within its limits to affec-

weeks ago not a merchant, planter, or the Secretary of said Commision and obtain indulgence to the amount of one cent in St. Louis, Cincinnat, of mortgage bonds, and the coupons, Louisville, Memphis, or any other city after maturity, shall be receivable in of the North or West. To day they payment of any taxes or other dues to e in get all they want in any of those to pay. The adoption of the Poland Provided, that if the Commissioners report has given unpetus to every. find that any of the claims necessary pushing things, while every other bly, character of business has improved.

fire Rochester Ecoress says that it

First Missouri, then Tennessee, then chase said road, it shall be the duty of

of ject occupied the cancus for several arxious days and nights, and, after all they want to the solution of the solution of the white makes of the country. We thank this sincere and honest effort on the wild steed of the desert, and left rider and horse to the vultures who pursued because of the country. We thank this sincere and honest effort on the wild steed of the desert, and left rider and horse to the vultures who pursued because of our population are the white men of this country. We thank this sincere and honest effort on the wild steed of the desert, and left rider and horse to the vultures who pursued because of our population are the white men of this country. We thank the wild steed of the desert, and left rider and horse to the vultures who pursued because of the country.

had given to the Union the States of road and all its property, second only Kentucky, Obio, Indiana, and Illinois. I to the mortgage heretofore provided

head of the government, have illusspportionment of the private stock as trated her devotion to liberty. She the commissioners may prescribe; that

A fortnight passed on, and the gay and bore her swiftly toward the carwould make our forefathers ruthless boun. Though his name has been robbers and their descendants the born the fort he projected, I be commissioners may prescribe; that born south of the Potomac. My and bore her swiftly toward the carbon south of the Potomac, My and bore her swiftly toward the carbon south of the Potomac, My and bore her swiftly toward the carbon south of the Potomac, My and bore her swiftly toward the carbon south of the Potomac, My and bore her swiftly toward the carbon south of the Potomac, My and the gay and bore her swiftly toward the carbon south of the Potomac, My and the gay and bore her swiftly toward the carbon south of the Potomac, My and the gay and bore her swiftly toward the carbon south of the Potomac, My and the gay and bore her swiftly toward the carbon south of the Potomac, My and the gay and bore her swiftly toward the carbon south of the Potomac, My and the gay and bore her swiftly toward the carbon south of the Potomac, My and the gay and bore her swiftly toward the carbon south of the Potomac, My and the gay and bore her swiftly toward the carbon south of the Potomac, My and the gay and bore her swiftly toward the carbon south of the Potomac, My and the gay and bore her swiftly toward the carbon south of the Potomac, My and the gay and bore her swiftly toward the carbon south of the projected, I be a supplied to the projected and the gay and bore her swiftly toward the carbon south of the projected and the gay and bore her swiftly toward the carbon south of the projected and the gay and the gay and bore her swiftly toward the carbon south of the projected and the gay and bore her swiftly toward the carbon south of the projected and the gay and bore her swiftly toward the carbon south of the projected and the gay and bore her swiftly toward the carbon south of the projected and the gay and the gay and the gay are gay and the gay are gay and the gay and the gay and the gay are gay and the gay and the gay ders who have covered your arms with commissioners shall be increased to belle found no time to send a message resistance, and the surprise of the ated your flag with honor, the scholars the private stockholders, in such manwho have extended the conquest of ner as the commission is hereinbefore science from the bottom of the sea to provided for shall prescrib ; Provithe verge of the stars. Her trophees | ded, That the State of North Carolina her memories, her great names, her shall, in all meetings of the stockpriceless virtues are before the world; holders, have a voice equal to the her are the brightest jewels of the re amount of the stock assigned to the public, they are the noblest heritages | State by the provisions of this act.

on shall not protect her from mean | pleting the Penitentiary for laborers and evert her from error. Her ground appear the unfinished portion of the sorrows are sublime, and like her Western North Carolina Railr ad as glories will be immortal. When she they may require, and may use such porsheathed her sword and returned to bon of the net earnings of the roal in the Union her constancy to her natits construction as they may deem tional duties and her loyalty to her proper: And provided further, That sister States were renewed with all one-half of the net earnings of said their original vigor and truth H.r road shall first be applied to the paycare for the Constitution and her de- ment of the coupons upon the bonds, votion to the rights of man have never | and that said net earnings shall be deslumbered. Great State! Whatever posited in the State treasury for that is grand and patrictic and excellent purpose; Provided. That they shall should be compared to thee. When have no power to create any lien or thy name does not inspire the respect, other debt upon said railroad, or excite the admiration and kindle the against the State, without express expiring in our hearts."

tions are completed.

the has been seen sitting under a tree combing the cannon balls out of his hair.

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WESTERN N. C. RAILROAD.

A Bill to be entitled "An Act in re-

lation to the Western North Caroli-

SECTION 1. The General Assembly North Carolina do enact, That the lovernor of the State of North Caroina and Robt. F. Armfield and Jas. Robinson are hereby appointed mwissioners who shall purchase cendent virtue, which can never cease | the Western North Carolina Railroad. and all the property appertaining hereto, at a sale thereof to be made under a decree of the Circuit Court of the United States, at Greensboro', in the Western District of North Carolina, and any claims against said Wes'ern North Carolina Railroad Company which may be necessary to seeme to the State of North Carolina a ferfect and indefeasible title to the said Western North Carolina Railroad and all its property and franchises, if they can purchase the same for a sum not exceeding \$850,000, and to pay for it the said Governor, Armfield and Robinson, Commissioners, are hereby issue tonds in the name of the Western North Carolina Railroad Company, of the denomination of one thousand dollars, bearing interest at JUDGE POLAND can find a great deal the rate of seven per cen'um per

and such bonds shall be numbered consecutively, and in the usual form said railroad property and franchises. to acquire title are fraudulent h v shall not be required to purchase them, but

invoked in its behalf, and the to loan to their neighbors. Merchants ers aforesaid shall have the right and are willing to accommodate planters, power to execute and deliver motgage George, only those who cannot afford because they in turn can get accome deeds, with power of sale, to such trustee as may be selected or agreed Chairman, and one or both of the other uninjured, the fruit buds looking and it shall not be necessary to regised for, shall be made by nirtue of any

Arkansas, then North Carolina and the Governor, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, to appoint season. Her beauty and charming three commissioners, who shall man-ways were exceedingly attractive to wanderer paced up and down the MR. Earon, in the Senate, created a sge said road and its affairs during strangers, and she soon found herself beach, and occasionally seated himself the pleasure of the General Assembly, surrounded by admirers. She had not on the rocks. The gay party went and to build and complete the same to forgotten, during the two years of her down to the very edge of the water. is time now to talk of the rights of the white men of this country." We thank white men of this country." We thank to the conversation was and Tennessee line near and knew very well how to control general, but the beauty of the night him for reminding the dominant party Ducktown, according to the charter of homage. said Western North Carolina Railroad Company, and the acts amenda- hotel, Nettie was unanimously voted smaller groups, and loitered away for power to appoint the necessary hotel, Nettle was unaum In the discussion of the resolution road and keep the same in repair.— of admiration, she forgot what little few moments there was a silence be officers to operate and manage said the Senate, says the Petersburg Index accounts to be kept of all the earnings, and showed. Mr. Legan, of Hinois incomes and expresses of said rand and Appeal, Mr. Logan, of Illinois, lincomes and expenses of said road, and associated with you - you call upon ingged in some charge (impertinent in and make semi-annual reports to the guilty and habitually guilty of darker every sense of the word) that the peo- Governor of such accounts, and of their found in our souls some drops of pa- with it. The sin of its failure hies at found in our souls some drops of pa- with it. The sin of its failure hies at found in the est of those who far more and in the est of those who far more and in the est of those who far more and in the est of those who far more and in the est of those who far more and in the est of those who far more and they shall evit, who had given no aid in the est of those who far more and they shall evit, who had given no aid in the est of those who far more and they shall evit the far more and they shall evit the far more and they are the far more and they shall evit the far more and they are the far more and the far more and they are the far more and they are the far more and they are the far more and the far mor constitution. When Senator Lauson semi-annually pay into the Treasury, those of the charming Nettie. sition to the resolution, he noted and all the net earnings and income of was awakened from her dream by a in their footsteps, and soon found him the senatorial "trick-mule," and, (as keep an accurate account of all sums kindness and love. He was happy bethe Portsmouth Enterprise well of of money so paid in, and note the same cause she was enjoying herself so much. It seemed to the serves) "had one of Virginia's orators in his reports to be submitted to the He wrote in so cheerful a tone that it of the past come forth from the grave, General Assembly. The said Comhe could not have answered the charge missioners before entering upon their to make new demands upon his exermore effectually than did this sen of ducies herein provided for, shall exethe old North State." We make the cate a bond payable to the State of following extract from the Senator's North Carolina (which shall be apand eloquent words in which he de- as may be necessary to secure the adornings. To excite the pride of her particularly inspiring, and the impetufended Virginia, and repelled the State, but in no case shall said bond slanderous charge of her Radical as- be less than double the amount of the net earnings for the proceeding year: an account of the last feet, in which tenderness. Now, for the first time, her name shone most conspicuous of tenderness. Now, for the first time, the ashes and cherishes in her heart connected with any fraudulent trans-Jefferson, Monroe, Tyler, Taylor, Sec. 4. That the public Treasurer Scott, Maury, Thomas, the theme for shall, on demand, after maturity, pay the Besider of the sense of the name may have some grace. Has the then he shall pay such deficit out of tion owes to Virginia? He must for account of the advances so made,

Sec. 6. That the commissioners pro-I pray the day may never come vided for in this set shall have such hen the great spirit at Mou it Ver- convicts as are not necessary for com-

affections of American patriots, the authority from the General Assembly. love of liberty and of country will be Sec. 7. That no charge of location or operation of said railroad within Catawba county shall be made to im-An Illinois granger is about leasing pair existing rights of the town of 8,500 acres of land in Monroe county, Newton, and it shall be lawful for any ful woman. He became greatly enam- persevere in it, and be made better by Mississippi, upon which lifty Illinois eriminal, not guilty of a capital offence, families will settle when the negotia- to be sentenced to labor on said rail-

road. Since the passage of the Civil Right | Sec 8. That this act be in force from and after its ratification.

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my own way in this matter. It is a

shame to be shut up like this when all

my friends are enjyoying the seashore.

Yes, I shall leave the city on Saturday

which it was uttered.

"What is it, George?"

the three warmest months.

"In the country! For mercy's sake

George, do not talk about the country

and swarming with mosquitoes. J

should die of loneliness, to be banish-

Nettie, and we shall have Sunday to

you at all; besides the enormous ex-

"It need not be, I am sure, George.

I know you can afford this little ex-

be a serious obstacle in the way."

"But I shall be out every evening,

ed from society for three months."

like better.

at Long Branch George Cavanagh had ample time for reflection. At first, he was quiet and submissive, more for the love he bore toward his wife, and another week. I am resolved to have from a natural desire to gratify all her wishes, than from any weakness of character. As the weeks passed by he grew restless and miserable, and at

length out of his bitter experience his My mind is made up, and when I re solve upon a plan, I never yield.' danger to which his wife was exposed, as no other person could, and he re-This spirited speech came from the lips of a pouting beauty, and was insolved to save her from the sorrow tended for the ears of her husband, that might fall upon her unsuspecting who had been for the last half hour absorbed in his newspaper and cigar. After mature reflecting, George Cavanagh took upon himself a dis-guise that afforded him perfect secu-He had not heard the first of the speech, but was forcibly reminded of the latter clause by the energy with "To the seashore, Nettie? I have a

rity, and made his way to Long Branch. Here he determined to mingle with the crowd and watch his treasure from a plan in my mind, that I was to propose distance, and yet be near to ward off this evening, which I think you will danger, if any should approach. His jealous love colored with the brightest tinge every little act; the homage ren-dered to his fair and beautiful wife "To board in the country during seemed to him the foulest insult. He knew better than Nettie the real character that lay beneath the pleasing exa place as gloomy as a churchyard, terior of her many admirers.

On arriving at Long Branch George made but little effort to gain acquaintances. His purpose would be better accomplished by retired seclusion. He feared Nettie might recognize him, enjoy together, while if you go to the should he be brought into her immeseashore, I shall not be able to be with diate presence. He stood afar off, listening to the remarks of the bypense of watering-places, with the standers, and endeavored to learn from fashionable style kept up there, would the people the current of conversation. the esteem in which she was held. He had never seen her in such a blaze of glory and splendor, and was bewildered pense; and then, too, I had rather by the beauty of her appearance.

spend a fortnight at a general watering-place than three months in the and he believed in his heart that Netcountry. 'Live while we do live,' is tie was true to him, although he knew full well her weakness of character "I hoped, Nettie, that you would be which required, and even exacted pleased with my plan, for I have taken constant homage from others. But great pains to secure an agreeable now he saw, as he never did before, home for us, in a pleasant family in his own part in the fault. If dange fell upon her he was responsible. What where there are plenty of trees and woods, and handsome summer residences. You cannot possibly be lonely blind devotion? Never had he opened his mind, with its wealth of knowledge

tempted them in different directions.

Nettie and Count Lenardo were left

to go to the watering-places. All my on, the same to be signed by the Chairman and one or both of the other The next Saturday night found Net- for it. Ge oge did not regret the effort he watched his movements every moment had made to gratify his wife when he when it was possible to gain access to saw how happy she was made by it. Nettie was pretty, and exceedingly natural power, the tender words of charming in her appearance; a woman | parting, and the delicate flatteries adthere are people to do it. Her faults the dance had ceased. He followed had been engrafted into, not born in, his wife like a guardian angel, and her character. God had given her never for a moment lost sight of the the great gift of beauty, and purpose that inspired him. He fanher parents, her associates and cied he had often noticed a strange instructors, felt privileged to assail look in Nettie's face when she had her young nature by praise and been engaged in conversation with flattery; to check every generous Count Lenardo. It expressed a vague impulse by constantly pampering fear-a slight foreboding of distrust to her childish whims and desires, and a breaking up of confidence. It

decree of foreclosure without first When she grew up she was more indicated the power to which she was Houses of the Alabama Legislature, having given six months' notice there-beautiful and winning, and as she deand been approved by the Gyvernor, of by public advertisement in six veloped in grace and beauty, just as bility to rise above and conquer it. so much more was she spoiled by those awaiting her at the "Branch" who, hav- pass the beauty of the sea, with the ing gone before her, were ready to in- soft light falling on the waters, and troduce her into the pleasures of the the white sails of little skiffs upon the

Before she had been a week at the and the company separated into

This was a very flattering position to pleasure. A crowd of attendants were sparkling upon the smooth sea, and talent for music was brought into use, his own contemplations. and no songs were more applauded as | Suddenly taking her arm, the Count

In the midst of this homage, Nettie | shelving rock. George followed close letter from George. It breathed only self so near as to distinguish their tions. More money was seriously thought of the danger surrounding needed to make the necessary change her was the motive that prompted the of clothing. The belle of the season act. husband, she sent a paper containing ous nature of the Count burst out into an account of the last fete, in which extravagant expressions of love and

George received this letter in his She resented the words addressed to counting-room, worn out with over- her by her companion, and, with all work, and its conten's were anything | the dignity of her outraged woman's but gratifying to him. He had dis- nature, threw back the insult offered missed one of his clerks to lessen ex- to her wedded love. penses, and was performing the extra | But it was vain to strive to check abor himself. He had not found time the fountain pent up in the breast of early and late, and with renewed dili- that her will was powerless. He engence, to make up for the unusual de- treated her to fly with him to his own mands upon his purse. The money country, and pictured in most glowing was sent with a gentle remostrance, colors the splendors of that country. and deep anxiety least she should be Nettie would have torn herself from injuring her health by this excess of him, had she possessed the power to dissipation. He hinted at the time of | do so; but her companion had clasped her return, and proposed to go for her her arm, and, as if fearing to lose his whenever she would appoint the day prize, held her almost frantically in

Nettie had no desire to leave a place where she was winning such golden | pretty Nettie," said the Count. "I have honors. It was not a slight thing to prepared this little surprise for you. be the "Belle of the Branch," and con-sequently the object of jealous envy to laid upon the Count, and a powerful him of her health and safety. Poor tack so unsettled him as to leave no George! he was now reaping a small chance for regaining the lady. part of the retribution that was follow- "Take this lady to the ing upon the heels of his own misguid- said the stranger, with a voice that ed love. She lived, as she had been carried authority with it. "She has taught to live, only on excitement and fainted, and must be taken immedi-

Among the many admirers of the "To!" said the rescuer, "and your Long Branch belie was a Spanish most extravagant demands shall be Count, who had lost all but his title satisfied." and ancestral blood through some un- At the promise of better remunera looked for change in his native coun- tion, the coachman enlisted in the try, and therefore came to America, stranger's cause, and without further He was accomplished and preposses- delay hurried the horses over the road. siog in appearance, and excelled in The Count saw with deepest chagrin music. With these external advantages, the failure of his stratagem, and, to he made himself very attractive to avoid any personal exposure, left the Nettie. In fine, he was the favored Branch in the early morning boat. The fortnight at the seashore extend- scious, she raised her head which had

ed to a summer. It was not possible been pillowed on her husband's for Nettie to tear herself away from the shoulder, and joyfully gave vent to her nchanting round of Pleasure.

She became selfishly unmindful of "O George! my dear true husband! enchanting round of pleasure. the trouble she was bringing on her from what danger have you rescued

faithful husband, and thought only of me? Take me home with you, and herself and her new friend. She was teach me in the future how I can best berne on by the great whiripool of prove myself worthy of your love.' fashion, far out into deep, dangerous "Do not reproach yourself, Nettie: places. But she was as ignorant as a your danger is past. I am guilty in a child of her danger.

Count Lenardo was flattered and upon you. We will begin a new life

gratified by his power over the beauti- together, and God give us strength to ored and, with the impetuousness of the experience through which we have his national character, gave evidence of his love by the most untiring devotion. Nettie was blinded by her own

life of excitement, and did not under- ter trial through which she had passed

When Nettie again became con